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A MODERN SHIP'S COMPANY,

The Romance of Old-Time Seafaring Life No Longer Exists. My earliest and strongest impressions of scafaring life were gained by watching the evolutions of her majesty's ship Pinafore while she lay in the dry dock in Philadelphia, and, although my ide-als have been somewhat shakes by see-ing the deck hands of the transatiantic steamers, I retained the notion that the teamers, I retained the notion that the counterparts of my old friends would be found aboard sailing vessels. But that dream is over. The first shock came soon after leaving fort, when I told the captain that he was to teach me how to dance the hornpipe. He said that he didn't know how, and, more over, had never seen anyone who did. I replied that I was not from the country, but he solemnly assured me that he was telling the truth, and called up a the second mate to bear him wit-

nesa The latter, after much reflecknown a sailor who could dance a hornpipe, but couldn't remember whether it was on a voyage to the East Indies or while he was "in steam" on the Missis-sippi. Further inquiry proved that no one else had ever witnessed such a per-

This was not the most bitter disappointment, however. I am not a great over of music, but it seemed to me to The Finest Plant in the Southwest.

The Republican

Uses more paper, pays more

The Finest Plant in the Southwest.

Indeed, I have come to the melancholy conclusion that he should scamper merrily about and pour forth the gladness of his heart in song. To be sure, they do make a noise when they pull on the ropes, and occasionally burst into a dirge while at pumps, but to both of these performances the cry of the penguin is cheerful by comparison.

Indeed, I have come to the melancholy conclusion that the flavor of rowance evaporated with the last gen-

omance evaporated with the last generation of seamen. There is none of that picturesque idleness which I was led to believe was as essential as the song and dance. Were one of them to write his daily life, it would be expressive of more energy than Mark Twain's famous diary, but would partake of the same simplicity. It would read: "Worked, ste, and slept." Work begins when they are driven aboard by their respective keepers and censes when the vessel arrives at her destination, so that the time occupied in eat-ing and sleeping is their only respite. In heavy and squally weather there are the constant pulling of ropes and the furling and unfurling of sails. It is then that their abilities in that monkey-like accomplinament of climbing the rigging are tested. As you stand ou deck in a heavy gale and watch all hands upon one of the yard-arms furling a sail, you begin to put some faith in Darwin's theory concerning the origin of mankind. In fine weather their duties are of a different aort they then turn painters, carpenters and jacks-of-all-trades. "Holy-stoning, scraping, painting and varnishing go on until the ship looks as if she were just off the dry dock.

times in an idle moment, or in fit of temporary insanity, a sailor de-cides to wash a shirt or a red bandana. One day during a heavy rain this mad-ness became epidemic, and after closing the "scuppers" all hands got upon the deck and proceeded to wash their clothes with a small piece of soap with a large question mark. Occasionally I would hear that a man had taken a bath, but of the truth of these reports

I have no actual knowledge. Were they as well treated on all'vessels as they were on the Standard they might possibly learn to take care of themselves when ashore. It is, indeed, a case of out of the Irying pan into the fire, for when they escape from the rule of more or less severe shipmasters they have not the sense to keep out of the way of boarding house runners and the like. If they would only keep their wits about them and make up their Mexican minds to defend themselves in an nontheir condition. They sometimes en-tertain themselves by shirking work at age and by damaging the rigging just before say-ing farewell.

Their only other amusement is derived from weighty arguments about nothing. It was a very frequent occurrence to hear a heated discussion co cerning the exact latitude and longiude of Smithville, and to find that each of the disputants had a different Smithville in mind. Sometimes these arguments ended with a black eye or two.

They never lose the sheep-like ap-pearance with which they come aboard, going about in a flore at the beck and call of the officers. The watch may be forward pulling at some ropes when they hear "Come aft, two o' yer," and immediately replying "Come aft, two o' yer," they shuffle in a body in that direction. In nothing are sailors more obliging than in regard to their names. It matters not what they are called-Tom, Dick, Harry are all the same to them as long as each has a sep-arate one. When two happen to claim the same name on their arrival, each tries to outdo the other in nobly sacrificing it to his companion. Truly, they are believers in the poetical theory con-cerning the rose, and can see nothing

While the crew are by no means to be envied, their lives are happy compared with that of the cook. always to contend, of course, with the absence of fresh provisions, and in rough weather his existence is made miserable by his efforts to keep his oots and kettles on the galley range. The captain, however, is the one most to be pitied. Even more than sailors must be be a jack-of-all-trades, and besides that a master one. To his other duties are added the 20 less perilous ones of a dispenser of patent medicines and of a justice of the peace. It is the responsibility of his position that makes his life uncomfortable. The It is the responsibility of his position that makes his life uncomfortable. The first and second mates stand "watch and watch," and of course relieve him from the netual work, so that in fine weather, if it so pleases him, he need do nothing but eat and sleep. But in rough or squally weather he must sleep with his shoes on—and if he be of a nervous temperament, with his heart in his mouth—ready for a sudden call. Bringing up the rear in the ship's company came the animals. Hesides a pig, we left port with an army of chickens, cats and rats—of which the latter were by far the most numerous. The chickens want all too soon, the cats departed save two, but the rats remained faithful to us. The surviving eats were natives of Boston, and showed a great fondness for baked beans and brown bread. It was just as well that their comrades did not live, for they were all possessed with hearty appetites, and doubtless would have proved a very severe tax upon our supply of peovisions. When the bell sounded, these creatures appeared from their various nooks and sowners to demand a meal in as many different keys. Philadelphia Those.

A Sound Liver Makes a Weil Man.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man. Are you tillious, constiputed or coubled with jaundice, sick headache, had taste in month, foul breath, coat- trying other medicines for what seemed tongue, dyspepsis, indigestion, bot ed to be a very obstinate cough in our dry skin, pain in back and between two children we tried Dr. King's new the shoulders, chila and faver, atc. If discovery and at the end of two days the shoulders, chila and fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is always being poleoned, because your liver does not act properly. Herbino will cure any disorder of the liver, stomach or howels. It has no equal as a fiver medicine. Price 75 cents.

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discovery and at the end of two days the pough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it cures where all other remedices fail."—Sign. ed F. W. Stevens, state Com.—Why not give this great medicine a trial as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free trial bottles at P. Shanahan's. *

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FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS

-Venl Pie. - Stew nice alices of venl. While cooking add butter, pepper and salt. When tender thicken the gravy a little with four. Make a crust the same as for chicken pie; lay in the veal and part of the gravy and cover. Bake

and part of the gravy and cover. Bake three-quarters of an hour. Serve with the reat of the gravy.

—Pig's Head Choese.—Boil the pig's head until the bones come out, and chop the meat very fine. Boil eight crackers very fine, add it to the meat and mix thoroughly. Add some sweet herbs, pepper, salt and spices. Put this into a moid and press it for two or three days. It is very nice cut into thin alices and caten coid.—Boston Budget.—Blue Waffles.—One gill of rice, three gills of flour, one ounce of butter, three eggs, a little salt. Foil the rice until

eggs, a fittle sait. For the rice until tender, add the butter, flour, sait and yolks of the eggs (previously beaten light), after which the mixture must be beaten very hard. Have the whites of the eggs very light, stir in gently; then ready for baking. Butter; serve on heated plates.

-Ment and Potato Puffs -- Take cold roast beef, mutton or veal, cut away all fat and gristle, chop small, and season with pepper and salt, also cut pickles if liked. Holl and mash some potatoes, make them into a paste with an egg, roll out, and dredge with flour the other over like a puff; pinch neatly around, and fry in butter to a light brown. These are very good.—House-

keeper.
—Potatoes au Gratin,—Peel, boil and mash the potatoes. Chop lean boiled ham and a little paraley together. Put the ham in a stew-pan with a little melted butter and a pinch of flour. Season with pepper and a small quantity of finely-rubbed thyme. If no thyme is at hand, a little dry mustard can be used. When hot, stir in enough eggs to make a thick custard, say four for a cupful of ham. Mix the potatoes thoroughly with this, adding a little butter, or gravy, if convenient, cover with bread crambs and let it stay in a hot oven fifteen minutes. If you have the gravy, let it boil, and pour around the potatoes when you serve them. It is not necessary, however. -- Good House-

-Fruit Cake.-Here is a recipe for spice or fruit cake which has been used for years and can be recommended for its keeping qualities as well as goodness: One cup of molasses, one cup sugar, two-thirds cup of butter or meat fryings, one cup sour milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful sods, one teaspoonful each nutmeg and cloves, one and one-half teaspoonfuls cinnamon three heaping cups of flour. To convert this into a fruit cake add currants, raisins, chopped citron or whatever one wishes. A heaping cup of seeded raisins which have been well sprinkled with flour makes a nice cake. - Prairie

IN LAUNDRYING LINEN.

It Should Always Be Dried Indoors in Cold Weather. It is a great mistake to allow linen to freeze on the line in winter. Even at some sacrifice in purity of color liner. goods should be dried in the house. This is the advice given by all dealers in linens who understand the subject. The reason is a simple one. When the goods are frozen the fibre is strained to some extent, and every fold or crease in the linen strains it still more, and in a short time cracks appear where there were folds. No linen is proof against this strain. The best way of washing large pieces of linens, like tablecloths is to soap the soiled places, after first removing all stains that you believe will not come out with washing. Different stains require to be treated differently, and every housekeeper has her own rules. The majority of stains that will not wash out should be treated before the cloth is wet. Afte the stained places are attended to and special places are scaped, put the clothes to soak over night in cold water. In the morning wring them out into warm water, rub them on the rubbing board, and put them into a boiler in cold water, in which a teaspoonful of kerosene is dissolved to

every gallon of water. Let the clothes boil; remove them from the fire as soon as they boil up well, and put them into clear, cold water. Rinse them from this water into another, and then into a third, and if the clothes are to be blued put them finally through a bluing water. No table lineu should be blued every No table linen should be blued every time it is washed. If the cloths are blued for two weeks and bluing is omitted for two weeks and bluing is omitted for two weeks, each set of clothes used alternate weeks is blued once a month, or every alternate time it is washed. By this means solied spots and stains cannot be covered up by bluing, as they so frequently are by carcless laundresses. The best bluing is old-fashioned indigo. This may be purchased at large drug stores, but is seldom sold at groceries. There is one kind of bluing against which everyone should be warned. This is Prussian blue, though it is never or seldom sold by that name. It is a compound of iron, and will in process of time produce iron rust spots. Test the bluing sould to it. If it turns a dull reddish color it is Prussian blue, and must not be used.—N. Y. Tribing.

Why Some Women De Not Marry.
One such woman was used to attack a new science or language every year, and, falling, from her lack of teacher or companion, would pile the text books in heaps ontil walls of dusty volumes shut in every room of the house. She fell at last into a state of semi-idiocy, and wandered like a ghost

around the village, jabbering acraps of foreign tongues which she did not understand. It is a hereditary behit umes shut in every room of the house. She fell at last into a state of semicertain families for the women who have a grief to shut themselves into a single room, and remain there for ten twenty, thirty years. Nor are the morbid fancies of these women always gloomy and sad. They live sometimes in an enchanted land of their own. One whom I know, a woman of sensuous temperament and motherly instincts, refused to marry a man whom she loved because he had gone to live in another town, and she would be forced to leave the old house and half acre which were the center of the world to her. The courtship went on for forty years, but she was true to the ho Another drove her lover away on the day of the wedding because she could not bring herself to change the name of Wonson for any other. He was rich and she was poor; he remained faith-ful and ready as long as she lived. She died at seventy, a maiden Wonson still. Could pride of blood go further?-Re-becca Harding Davis, in Century.

Knights of the Maccabess. The state commander writes us from Lincoln Neb., as follower After What a Prominent Insurance Man says.

M. Blossom & Co., 217 N. 3d. St. Lonis writes: "I had been left with a very distressing cough, the result of infin enza, which nothing seemed to relieve until I took Ballard's hoarhound syrap. One bottle completely sured me t sent one bottle to my sister, who had a severe cough and she experienced immediate rettef. I always recommend this syrup to my friends." Jno. Cranston, 908 Hampabire street, Quincy Ill., writes: I have found Ballard's horehound syrup superior to any other cough medicine I have ever known. It never disappoints. Price 50c. Sold by P. Shanahan.

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To get there, take Hants Fe route to Phocalz, A. T., via Prescott and the new line, S. F. P. & F. Mry. Address W. J. Janney, F. A., into Union are, Kunsas tily, Mo., for litterned folders. They terusiy left the story of a remarkable country. Actual results are given no guesawork or hearsay.

It is the E Salt River Valley. ALA. W. Foreman's drug store.

AFRICAN MEDICINE MEN.

They Have Shill in Healing, and Are Versed in the Overst. The highest intelligence in the peo-ple is represented in the witch doctor, who is the repository for knowledge of all kinds. They also have very extraordinary ability in occult tricks, including feats of levitation. Mr. Kano saw something remarkable in this line A young boy was brought to him for treatment, complaining of a general debility. He could find nothing the matter with him, and he finally went to the village witch doctor. The latter called the people together and went through various incantations and processes to secure his cure. The only remarkable one was this: He sat down on the ground and placing the flat side of his forearm upwards put on it a round piece of lead tapering to a point on top, like a carpenter's plummet. In this little peak was a bright red par-rot's feather. A'ter the ball had rested there a minute it suddenly began to move upwards on the inclined plane of the arm with the wabbling motion of a "dying" top. It passed up the fore-arm and the steep incline of the upper arm almost to the shoulder, when the witch doctor threw it off and went into convulsions. The man was practically naked and sat so near Mr. Kuno that he could have reached out and touched him. Mr. Kuno asked the man if he would show him how to do that and he said he would if he would come out into the woods with him. Mr. Kuno pre-ferred, however, not to go out into the woods with him. There was too much competition in this medicine business to take little trips into lonely spots with such people. Another strange trick Mr. Kuno saw in the trial of a woman for unchastity. The test is to put the woman under the influence of a

Was the first railroad ever built into the Indian Territory and was the first to cross the horder into Texas and push on through the thriving towns of the state to sait water. The KATV is always the first to get out of the old rist and improve its facilities for handling passangers and freight. As the early settlers moved from old log cabins to the more comfortable modernized houses, so has the KATV advanced and moved her passengers out of Fullman into Wagner Palace Sleeping Care Finest sleeping car service in the world. Another advance is the introduction of the ANRRICAN EXPRESS COMPANY to do the express business of this company. The above express company covers lines from the Alasatie to the Gulf, and none stands higher than it. fiesh of the arm. If a mark is left the person is guilty. In this case Mr. Kunc saw the medicine man heat the knife to a white heat and pass it flatways the bare arm and yet not a mark was to be seen. Mr. Kuno accounts for both these tricks by the wholesale hypnotism THE KATY REACHES From Hannibal, above St. Louis and Kanas City, to Honston, Texas, the head of tide water, over its own rails, and passes through of the audience, but, of course, that is Dentson, Sherman, Dallan, Pt. Worth, Waxahatchie, Hillsboro, Wace, Temple,

only theory. But in any case the medicine men are very intelligent persons. In medicine, for example, they have extraordinary powers, one discase at least being known which they can treat with success when our doctors have found no sure cure for it. They use herbs en-tirely, and make splendid lotions, Mr. Kuno having a sand blindness, which followed the Zambesi fever, cured by a native doctor after all other means had failed. They are also very successful in such operations as removing tape-worms. In the small-pox and African fever they can do nothing. It is merely the hand of God, and the victim can only lie down and die unless, in the former disease, he chances to get a little satisfaction out of his last hours by going frantic and seeking and tearing up the man who bewitched him into it. There are some exceedingly peculiar diseases which are developed in Africa, the most horrible in appearance being the elaphantiasis, a form of

dropsy, in which a limb swells up to be as large as the body, the flesh becoming soft and spongy and the member practically useless. Another still stranger is the sleeping disease, which is thought to be first contracted by the eating of improperly prepared mendioca. It is this trouble which carried off so many of Stanley's men, and although eminent European specialists have studied it carefully it is as yet very imperfectly understood. The victim at first becomes abnormally dull and sleepy, and then is troubled with sudden dozing spells which, recurring with greater and greater frequency and lasting for longer and longer periods, finally end in the victim's

ago, just after a lot of African mission

aries refurned home, and he is person-ally convinced that African fever was

among their baggage. The African disease, he says, the doctors know nothing about, and he thinks we treat

the grip too mildly, being too much afraid of quinine. The dose for Afri-can fever in the medical books is two

grains at a time, but in Africa the old

twenty grains at a crisis, putting it down literally in handfuls. He himself has taken so much that it has perma-

nently affected his hearing, a continu-

ous buzzing going on in his head like a spluttering telephone. But worst of all, when that disease or any other

peculiar to Africa gets into your blood,

you can't get it out any way, no matter how big your doses.—Springfield Re-

Ham Touch

Take thin slices of delicate browns

toast, moisten them with a little boil-ing milk, mince fine four slices of ham and set aside until the sauce is ready.

Stir well, but do not let it boil again. Pour over the slices of toast, season

with cayenne, and serve at once, with a decoration of green parsley if con-venient.—N. Y. Tribune.

-The Netherlands have 12,000 square

alles, being about the combined area

It May Do as Much for You. 8

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes

that he had a severe kidney trouble

for many years, with severe pains in

his back and also that his bladder was

affected. He tried many so called kid-

ney cares but without any good result,

About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially

adapted to core all kidney and liver

troubles and often gives almost instant

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hands take as much as one hundred and

sleeeping to death. Apparently there is no cure for this when once ea tracted. Mr. Kuno tells of a case where he stood by a friend when he sent a negro boy across a village yard, only a few hundred feet wide. When the boy few hundred feet wide. When the boy reached the center he stopped sud-denly and sat down. "Look at that boy," said Mr. Kuno. "Poor fellow," said his friend, "he can't help it; he has the sleeping disease." Mr. Kuno went over and shook the man violently, Only One Change of Gars to

THE ATLANTIC COASTS AND EASTERN POINTS. A Trains Daily Between ST. LOUIS, ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS.

Steeping Oar St. Louis to Omens. but could make no impression. Twenty

minutes later the man got up, shook himself and proceeded on his journey as if nothing had happened. It is the African fever, however, that can be relied upon to do the real drudgery in the way of the necessary thin-ning out of the human race. It is really a cross between malaria and in-fluenza, and it carries off more men in twenty-four hours than anything else there is. Your head splits, you shiver and roast by turns, and when it is through with you, you are so weak that you generally die as a matter of preference. The doctors claim that you can't have it in a temperature less than 52 degrees, but Mr. Kuno says he knows better. He has had it this week, Moreover, he goes further, and advances a new theory for scientific consideration. The grip, he says, as far as he can learn, is nothing more than the African fever in a mild form. What is more, the disease started a few years

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JOHNSTONE & KEELER Bartlesville, I. T. m & on right side seems me har the bar on right side without the drose. Variour old brands and one marks. Range on the west side of Gang river on Donbie orgale.

J. T. MeSPADDEN. Postoffice at Chelsea, lud. Ter. Close crop off left ear; exerti is right. Also JC on hip or 1 right alde:

Hange als miles west of Chelses. feb 25 36 N. SKINNER, Vinita, Ind. Ter.

C. HAYDEN. Chouteau, Ind. Ter. CH is on loft shie,



Some Co left stile

SAM LEFORCE.

